extravaganza at the Casino last night, had more of a definite scheme than is usual in the plays at that theatre. That prolife writer of such stuff, Harry B. Smith, seemed to have started with the proposition that, as Sam Bernard was not a unique comedian, but had a unterpart brother, something amusing might be made of the resemblance. Then the idea of a complication in identity had come to him inevitably, and from that he had evolved an entertainment of just about the average quality of his copious output. The Bernards appeared as German carlcatures Sam was a photographer at Coney Island, shiftconvivial, and dependent on his a concert hall singer, imper-onated it is sufficiently descriptive to say by the lately lump and always pleasing Virginia Earl. The less known Bernard, whose other name is Dick, was a second Sam in face, figure, movement and broken-English speech, and with those qualifications he made it almost reasonable that, although in mimic fortune he was a contrastingly rich brewer, even the wives of the two men confounded them. The brewer's wife, a Spanish dancer, was enacted by Marie Dainton, a stranger from London. Casino companies are made up as a rule of New York familiars that the audence was keen with curiosity about Miss Dainton. Her performance was an agreeable but not great disclosure of talent, the best of which lay in her limber grace as a dancer. She had a tolerable facility as a singer and while no beauty was a pleasant individual. Those four were the principals to extent which barred others from conspicuousness, but there was a matinée actor well sketched by Paul F. Nicholson, a worshipper of him, done neatly by Irene Bentley, and a coquettish snake charmer too self-consciously by Anna Laughlin, who may develop into some value if she learns ignore the audience and attend strictly to her work on the stage.

The first portion of "The Belle of Bohemia" was at Coney Island, and it gave some freeand-easy sketches of diversion at that resort. There the misbehaving photographer rendered himself liable to arrest, but the inoffensive brewer was taken into custody instead. Thereupon the poor man took advantage of the istake to further pass himself off for mistake to further pass himself off for the rich man, asserting a false claim to the other's property at Newport and in the Aips. The start of this piece was much better than the finish. The doubling of the Bernards made two much of their kind of the property and the start of the piece was much better than the finish. The doubling of the Bernards made two much of their kind of the property and the property and the property at Newport and J. Donnell, and Miss Adelside attended the bride as mail of honor. J. William Smith acted as best man. After the ceremony, which was a tended only by intimate friends of the bridal equiple, there was a small reception and sup-Bernards made too much of their kind of g for one evening. The blunders and options had a sameness which became some. To see the two muddled pairs of bands and wives hug and kess mismatched laughable during an hour or two, by half past it o'clock, to which e the performance lasted, the audience I grown tired of the repetition, reover, the handling of the women the Bernard brothers was sometes too violent and protracted to look it. Notwithstanding the tediousness of the wit was a good affair of the true Casino id. About an hour of failure will be once cut out of it and the resinder will be made a success. There is an abundance of humor, diversified by a flewit, and the laughter caused was quite filcient to make the surefate of the piece a erry one. Several of the songs were liked very uch. The music by Ludwig Englander often shoed that of sooner composers, and one faft from "Lucia" was so free-handed hat he may have meant it to pass of a paraphrase. The sightliness of he production was tasteful as well as extended to the ballet, and Mr. Lederer, shose handiwork was recognizable throughout, and not been immodest this time in making up the feminine exhibition. The Casho was restored to its accustomed frivolity in a resolute and effectual manner. thing for one evening. The blunders and deceptions had a sameness which became

The performances of "The Rounders" at the Harlem Opera House this week are better and worse than those last year in Broadway, and her on view, and whose inability as a singer compelled her merely to recite some of the bailads. The part is now taken by an accomplished vocalist, Bertha Walsinger, no more than comely in person, but who gives value to songs that were worthless before. The gain to the entertainment is remarkable. The demure wife who punishes a faithless husband by pretending to get gay is represented with singular charm by Irene Perry, whose modesty in a Quaker garb is so naturalistic that the shock when she discloses herself in a ballet costume is something dreadful. There is no condition of leminine exposure on the stage less wanton in effect than that of the conventional skirts that make a lot of fluffy fuss around a dancing woman's hips but do not cover any considerable amount of her legs; but when she does not dance at all in that undress, but instead takes a speaking part in a long scene, she is not an acatomical object to be studied with equaningity by asbut instead takes a speaking part in a long scene, she is not an aratomical object to be studied with equanicity by asthe improprieties in "The Rounders," and Miss | Mr. Randall Dreaded a Second Operation for Perry's diffidence is so convincing that the take advantage of the opportunity. But that is a reluctance which he gets over, and then he wishes he hadn't, for Miss Perry's dimined face, shoulders and arms are altogether lovely, while her lease-well, some of the shock mentioned as a result of the exposure of them is due to disappointment. This extravaganza, as outfitted for a tour, has a variously unpresentable dozen of chorus women. In the entire contingent of come dans, male and female, however, there is nothing to complain of. On the contrary, the fun is more effectual than it used to be at the Casino. Thomas Q. Scabrooke's frish pasha is a very clever dramatic study in grollery. the casho. Thomas q, scattones from pagna is a very clover dramatic study in crollery, and irresistibly antic in foolery, making a com-bination to amuse parquet and gallery equally well. Mr. Seabrooke is a real humorist and, being now a star, he is unrestrainedly dom-

The company that is on a tour this season with "The Dairy Farm," one of the popular raral plays, came to the Grand Opera House st night. Nellie McHenry was at the Metropolis, the handsome theatre above the Harlem, oils, the handsome theatre above the Harlem, with a fresh revival of "M'liss," the stage version of one of Bret Harte's early stories. The Donnelly stock company brought out "The Moth and the Flame" at the Murray Hill. The Greenwall stock company used "The Charity Ball" at the American. Terry McGovern figured as his pugllistic self in "The Bowery After Dark" at the Star.

We have a choice lot of stars on our stage this week. The list includes John Drew in "Richard Carvel," at the Empire; James K. liackett in "The Pride of Jennico," at the Criterion; Andrew Mack in "The Rebel," at the Academy; Daniel Sully in "The Parish Priest, at the Fourteenth Street; Francis Wilson in

Academy; Daniel Sully in "The Parish Priest, at the Fourteenth Street; Francis Wilson in "The Monks of Ma abar," at the Knickerbocker; Annie Russell in "A Royal Family," at the Lyceum; Max and cius Rogers in "The Rogers Brothers in Central Park," at the Victoria; Louis Mann and clara Lipman in "All on Account of Eliza," at the Garden. The current plays without stars, but with excellent companies in most cases are "Arizona" at the Manier and "Bornethur" at the Garden. The current plays without stars, but with excellent companies in most cases are "Arizona" at the Madison Square, "Fidde-dee-dee" and "Quo vas Issa" at Weber & Fields's, "Caleb West" at the Maniertand Barnethur" at the Broadway.

Yesterday's supply of vaudeville was ample. Six theatres had continuous bills with expensive leaders and with amusing lesser performers to fill out. A Proctor's 125th street were Patrice and Robert Hillard, each in a one-act play, and Stinson and Merton and Emma Carus were among the specialists. Joseph Hart and Carrie De Mar were in first place at Proctor's Paine, appearing in a lively budget of specialities, and the Harneys, A L Guille, Josephine Gassman and the Davenports were some of the others. Marshail P. Wilder's monologue was the feature that had the blackest types in the bills at Proctor's Fifth Avenue, and Bert Coote, Lizzie B. Rymond and Carus were there where the backest types in the bills at Proctor's Fifth Avenue, and Bert Coote, Lizzie B. Rymond and Carus were there where the backest types in the bills at Proctor's Fifth Avenue, and Bert Coote, Lizzie B. Rymond and Carus were chores who e a pleasing. For Proctor's Twenty-third Street. Smith and Carushell's lokes, Julie Mackay's songs and the musical haling of Gertrude Haynes were conspicuously stures. Motion pictures of the Galary in case to price the content of the co

THEATRICAL ENDEAVORS.

AEW CASINO ACTIVITIES IN THE OLD CASINO MANNER.

The Production Last Night of "The Belle of Bohemia," a Musical Farce by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Englander—Points in a Harlem Start of a Seabrooke Tour.

The fun of "The Belle of Bohemia," the new extravaganza at the Casino last night, had

HACKETT TO LEAVE FROHMAN.

The Young Actor Displeased Because He Is Not to Star in "Richard Carvel."

James K. Hackett, who is now appearing at the Criterion Theatre, announced last night that he was not to continue under the management of Daniel Frohman after the present season. Mr. Hackett said that a disagreement as to terms had led to his separation from the manager with whom he has been connected for manager with whom he has been connected for four seasons and under whose control he began his career as a star. But it is understood that Mr. Hackett considers himself badly treated. It was said as soon as the dramatization of Richard Carvel, was decided on that Mr. Hackett was to play the little role. Mr. Frohman announced this officially and the first scenario of a play founded on the book was made by Theodore Burt Savre and submitted to Mr. Hackett. This was found unsatisfactory and the revision made by E. Rose was accepted. It was expected that Mr. Hackett would appear in the play this season.

John Drew, who was to have acted in a comedy by Haddon Chambers, found himself unprovided with a new work at the beginning of the season as the promised comedy was not finished. So Mr. Frohman surrendered "Richard Carvel" to Charles Frohman, who had originally owned the dramatic rights in the novel, and Mr. Drew's success in the play probably did not serve to diminish Mr. Hackett's disappointment. He expressed his feelings in the matter without hesitation and it was not expected that he would continue to appear under Daniel Frohman's manas-ment.

His dramatic career has practically been confined to the period of his association with Mr. Frohman. Four years ago he appeared at the Lyceum in "The Home Secretary" after having seted with Kathryn Ridder and Mrs. James Brown Potter. Two years ago he was introduced as a star in "Rupert of Hentzau" and followed that with "The Pride of Jennico," in which he will actuntil the close of this season. He has made no plans for the future. Mr. Hackett married Mary Mannering while they were acting together in the Lyceum company. She began her career as a star last night the Buffalo in "Janice Mercelith" under the direction of Frank McKee. four seasons and under whose control he began

MME. MANTELLI MARRIES.

The Well-Known Contralto Now the Bride

of Fernando de Angells d'Amico. Mme. Eugenia Mantelli Montevani, who was for four seasons the leading contraito in the French and Italian operas at the Metropolitan, was married to Fernando de Angelis d'Amico, teacher of singing, at St. Agnes's attended only by intimate friends of the bridal couple, there was a small reception and supper at the Waldorf-Astoria. The couple are to live in this city in the future after Mme. de Angelis has filled her professional engagements abroad. She is under contract to sing in Lisbon during the winter and will sail from here on Dec 15.

She made the acquaintance of Signor de Angelis here during the past season. After the close of her season in this country she returned to Italy to meet the members of his family. She was a widow before her marriage yesterday. Her first husband, Signor de Montevani, died four years ago.

Last Week of the Kaltenborn Concerts. The final week of the Kaltenborn Orchestra's season at the St. Nicholas Garden began last night. The Wagner festival will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Opening of a "A Million Dollars" Postponed. The first performance of "A Million Dollars," announced for to-night at the New York Theatre, has been postponed until Thursday.

settlement shows that it has caused great disaprointment. The Tauchulat says it is also have from a tree in Manhattan Square near West Eightlight street yasterday morning. The limb to which he tied the rope was so low that he had to draw up his legs to swing free of the ground. A police man and a neorp boothlack saw what he was up to evole before he was well choked and Dr. Spread Gable Deputh of The Rundock.

**Special Caule Deputh of The Rundock and Dr. Spread can and M. H. Lowner, Sept. 24.—Miss V. C. Murdock of the windows to watch the policeman who had talked all night about on the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the windows to watch the policeman who such the windows to watch the policeman who have suicion. The passengers crowded the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the work of the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the work of the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the work of the windows to watch the policeman who had a falked all night about on the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be a falk of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without a falk to the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be without the work of the windows to watch the policeman who can be with the w some of the differences are rather interesting. to hang himself from a tree in Manhattan The vicious French danseuse was played form- | Square near West Eightieth street yestererly by an inactive and almost voiceless womat, day morning. The limb to which he tied the whose beauty was the only excuse for putting her on view, and whose inability as a singer legs to swing free of the ground. A police-

SHOT HIMSELF WITH A RIFLE. Appendicitis.

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 24.-Fred M. Randall, a piano plate manufacturer of Brooklyn who ad a summer cottage at Little Silver Point died to-day from the effects of a rifle bullet wound in the head. He was about 40 years old and leaves a widow and a son. Chester, aged 12 years. It is believed that he committed suicide. He got up at 6:30 this morning and went downstairs in his nightdress. A moment later the family heard the report of a gun downstairs. Mr. Randall was found unconscious on the floor of the butler's pantry with his head in a pool of blood. He died a few minutes later. The rifle, a small one owned by Mr. Randall's son, was nearby.

Mr. Randall was operated upon several months ago for appendicitis and the operation was not entirely successful. He expected to undergo a second operation shortly and it is known that he dreaded it. died to-day from the effects of a rifle bullet

Physician Dies in the Insane Ward. Dr. William H. Munn of 146 St. Ann's avenue died yesterday in the insane pavillon at Bellevue Hospital. He was taken to the hospital

The Weather.

An area of high pressure covered Yesterday the country on a of the Ohio Valley, where the weather was fair, save for a light shower or two in Virginia. West of the Ohio Valley it was cloudy and rainy. A storm was central over the Dakotas, with a general rainfall was general from Obio to the central Rocky falling in Utah and western Montana. High winds

MAY BE MORE FIGHTING:

PRINCE TUAN SAID TO BE SUM-MONING SOLDIERS TO THE NORTH.

Seeking Revenge on Chinese Officials Who Have Been Friendly to Foreigners-Shanghat Considers Outlook for Amicable Settlement of Chinese Question Unfavorable. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent.

SHANGHAL, Sept 24.—The reports that reach here concerning the Chinese Imperial party continue to be unfavorable, and if they are correct the outlook for an amicable adjustment of the questions at issue between China and the Powers is not bright.

Private despatches received to-day from Talyuen-fu confirm the report that Prince Tuan and Prince Chuang have been appointed members of the Grand Council, thus having their power and prestige materially increased.

Advices from Chinese sources are to the effect that the removal of the Taotai of Shanghai. as announced in the despatches to THE SUN on Saturday, is only the beginning of Prince Tuan's plan of vengeance against the officials in the south and central provinces who have manifested a friendly disposition toward foreigners It is stated that Vicercy Liu Kin Yi may be transferred from Shanghai to Canton and be succeeded here by Lu Chwan Ling, a notorious reactionary.

It is further said that Prince Tuan and the high officials supporting him are preparing for further fighting. They have been telegraphing to the southern provinces ordering soldiers to

go north. The Boxer clan realize that so long as they ean fight and deceive the Empress Dowager their own lives will be safe, but if there is no fighting it will be only a question of short time before the throne will be compelled to grant the demand of the Powers and behead or otherwise punish the leaders of the Boxer movement

GERMANS ON OUR ATTITUDE. 'Cologne Gazette' Believes It Is Affected by

the Situation in the Philippines. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

COLOGNE, Sept. 24.-A semi-official Berlin despatch to the Cologne Gazette attributes th indulgent policy of the United States Government toward China to the change which has some over the situation in the Philippines since the withdrawal of American troops from that country for service in China. The despatch then goes on to say: "For a settlement of the accounts between the Powers and China t makes no difference whether America cooperates or not. At all events, there will remain in China forces sufficient to exact the reparation which is demanded by all civiliza-

According to another semi-official Berlin far from demanding that the culprits in China shall be executed at the pleasure of the Minconstitute a public presecutor and the accused should be tried before an international court of justice which would determine the amount of punishment to be inflicted. "The chief which to revise." question is," the despatch says, "that the trial of the guilty parties should be conducted by the Powers and not by the Chinese. A Chinese trial of the ringleaders would simply be a judicial farce. The policy advocated by the United States to quietly look on the developments from a distance would be conducive to fresh "The guarantees demanded from China

would also benefit America, but the fact remains that the first attempt of the United States to place themselves in a great international undertaking on a line with the other great

eans, seventeen Swedes and three Mongolians. They were preceded by couriers, who warned the people not to supply the refugees with food or water. It was necessary to use force in order

to eecure water. The anti-foreign sentiment was pronounced throughout their journey of 900 miles, and the refugees endured great hardships. The party reached Irkutsk in fifty days by way of Lake Baikal. They found the anti-foreign sentinent as strong in the extreme western part of hina as in the East.

The refugees will sail for home on Sept. 29. probably on the steamship City of Rome.

GERMAN DEMANDS EXCESSIVE. Russian Diplomats Agree With the Views Expressed by the United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Berlin correspondent of the Times says that the attitude of the Powers toward Germany's proposal concerning China accede, Austria, Italy and France have agreed, and Great Britain, Russia and Japan have not

A news agency despatch from St. Petersburg represents the view of welf-informed politicians

The Success of Napoleon

in speedily marshaling an army has been eclipsed.

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there to be akin to that held by the United States. namely, that while it is indispensable to secure the punishment of the instigators of the outrages, the Powers cannot refuse to enter upon any negotiations until they shall have been surrendered. It is added that the End Comes in the Tenth Round at Hartford Cabinets are exchanging views aiming to ob--White Man Uses Foul Tactics Throngon

tain from Germany the abandonment of the capital condition contained in her proposal and certain other modifications GEN. CHAFFEE GOES TO TIENTSIN.

Commissioner Rockhill Busy Investigating Affairs in Pekin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From a Staff Correspondent.
PERIN, Sept. 20, via Taku, Sept. 23, and Shanghai, Sept. 24, 1:20 P. M.—The British force at the Peitachu Temples will return here on Saturday. Sir Claude Macdonald, the British Minister, is at that place now enjoying an outing. Gen. Chaffee attended a picnic at the Sum-

mer palace to-day as the guest of Herbert G. Squiers, the secretary of the American Legation. He will go to Tientsin to-morrow to attend to army matters

Mr. Rockhill, the Special American Envoy, is busy interviewing prominent persons and inspecting the city. He intends to leave here in two days. Capt. Hill died to-day from wounds received

in an explosion in the British magazine at Tung-The Russians will institute their Red Cross system to-morrow with appropriate ceremonies.

RUSSIANS ARE LEAVING PEKIN. Withdrawal of Troops From the Capital Will Be Gradual.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—The Official Messenger says the orders for the transference of the Russians to Tientsin, dated Aug. 25 and Aug. 26, were not received by M. de Giers, the Russian Minister to China, till Sept. 5, and by Gen. Linevitch, the Russian commander, till Sept. 6, in consequence of the irregularity of telegraphic and mail communication from Taku to Pekin. Some members of the Russian legaion and the first portion of the expeditionary force started for Tientsin immediately on receipt of the orders. The departure of the others from Pekin will be gradual, but will be completely effected as soon as local conditions

AGAINST CREED REVISION.

New Branswick, N. J., Votes It Down by 43 to 16.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.—The Presbytery of New Brunswick held an all-day session in the First Presbyterian Church here to-day. devoting the greater part of the time to a lively discussion of the proposition to revise the Westminster Confession of Faith. There was a large attendance of clergy and elders, among the number being several of the professors of despatch to the Coloune Gascite Germany is | Princeton University. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin B. Warneld and Dr. John Dewitt, professor of history, led the opposition, while the Rev. isters. On the contrary, the Ministers should Dr. Duffield of the university and the Rev. James B. Kennedy of this city advocated revision. Dr. Kennedy said that while this was

Men now, he said, understood the underlying tongues of the Bible better than in the days when the confession was made. One of the old

when the confession was made. One of the old
divines, he said, had made a great argument
to show that the Roman Catholic Church was
anti-Christ and that the whole confession was
aimed at the Papists and prelates of those days,
it being an age of extreme sectarianism.
"To-day," continued the speaker, "we recognize the Catholics, and while we know they
have faults, yet they also have many virtues.
To-day we teach the fundamental principles
on which rests the church of the Son of God.
Dr. Kennedy suggested that there should
be a chapter on the fioly Spirit and another on
the Gospel inserted in the confession. In
speaking on the section that relates to the
election of infants Dr. Kennedy said that whatever meaning theologians may give it the
people have regarded the phrase as a birthmark upon every non-elect child. Referring
to -ection 3 of the confession, commonly designated as the section on predestination, Dr.
Kennedy said that its statements were bald
and were easy to convert into a confession of
fatalism.

I do not deny the truths of Calvinian, "he

names of the committee, though they were prominent men, so frequently by Dr. Duffield, was evidently for the purpose of overawing individual conclusion.

He said the Bible was self-sufficient and needed no extraneous evidence to uphold it. The third chapter of the confession deals with the universal plan of God. There was no event in history or no action of humanity that did not live before in the eternal plan of God, but there was nothing in the doctrine of the Presbyterian Church asserting that the plan is necessarily cause for the action. In many cases he said, it is not the cause, and therefore this doctrine does not make God the Author of sin. If, as all believe, there were elect persons, why, he asked, unless we were Universalists, should we hesitate to say that others were ordained to the wrath of God?

Dr. DeWitt said the Presbyterians were not alone in respect to the doctrine of lost infants. The whole Western Church had taught that doctrine. It was thereform divines who taught that the salvation of infants depended upon the spirit of God. In the Westminister Confession it is not said that infants are lost. If it had been desired so to say, those who made it were sufficiently in control of the English language to have made such a declaration clearly. The speaker, continuing, said that Dr. Hillish had declared, after reciting some of the confession regarding the elect, that such a God as that he dared to defy from his pulpit. The only thing to do, he said, was for the Presbytery to rise and say to this proposition to revise. Never never never. Dr. Henry C. Cameron, Professor of Greek at Princeton, approved, for the most part, the Confession of Faith, but he thought the third article should be amended because it is not Calvinistic. It is ambiguous, he said, and not in accord with the teachings of Calvin. All agreed that none are saved except the elect, but the article, he declared, does not make it clear who the elect are. Dr. Warfield said that the Presbyterian Church would have to decide between an ort

perdition.

When the question was put on the resolu-tion to revise it was defeated by a vote of 43

SHOT BY A JEALOUS LOVER. Bennett Wounded Miss Moore Mortally and

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 24.- Miss Jennie on principle—the indisputable Moore, daughter of the late James Edwin Moore, daughter of the late James Edwin Moore, was shot at Williamston yesterday by Joseph Bennett, a jealous lover, and she is not expected to live. Miss Moore was entertaining Rowland Hobbs at her home. The couple were attracted from the parlor to the evergreens in the yard, where it seemed as if some animal was moving As Miss Moore stepped from the porch four shots were fired at her. One struck her on the hip, and another entered her shoulder and passed through her lungs. Hobbs started for a physician. At the gate Bennett rushed toward him and tried to shoot him. The families of the participants in the affair are prominent in the State. Bennett has fled, and a diligent search is being made for him.

J. J. Parker, Grocer, Falls for 888,000 ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 24.-J. J. Parker, a greer with two stores in Asbury Park, one in

Pear Tree in Blossom.
A pear tree belonging to Edward Koman of enabling them to hear ordinary conversation.

HE AKOUPHONE CO., 42-48E. 50th st. leaves and is again in full blossom. Redgewood, N. J., has put on a new dress of

WALCOTT DEFEATS SMITH.

MYSTERIOUS BILLY" SAYS HIS HANDS GIVE OUT AND STOPS.

Murphy Beats Malone, and the Maher-Mathison Contest Is a Draw-2.000 Present HARTFORD, Sept. 24.—Before the Charter Oak C. here to-night Joe Walcott, the "Giant Killer," defeated "Mysterious" Billy Smith of Boston in the tenth round of what was to have been a 20-round glove fight at welterweights. Smlth refused to fight any longer, alleging that his hands had given out. using foul tactics. Walcott after the first two rounds did the bulk of the leading and had much the better of the argument when the end

The crowd numbered about two thousand.

including a number of New Yorkers who came here hungry for the sport. The referee of the bouts was John White, the timekeeper Joe Duan and the master of ceremonies Joe Humphries, all of New York. The first preliminary was between Mike Murphy of Westfield, Mass., and Bill Malone of Springfield, who were matched to fight twelve at 140 pounds for the champlonship of Massachusetts at the weight. In the fifth round Malone was disqualified for butting, and Murphy was declared the winner. The second preliminary was between Mike Maher of Hartford and Kid Mathison of Manchester, Conn., fifteen rounds at catchweights. They put up a fast battle and went the limit, the decision being a draw.

Walcott was a 100 to 80 favorite over Smith. As the men had indulæd in four previous encounters without a knockout the sports thought there might be "something doing" this time. Walcott entered the ring at 10:15 o'clock. His seconds were from O'Rourke, Bob Armstrong and Edmund Johrson. He stripped in fine condition. Walcott's timekeeper was Jack Malone of New York. Smith followed without delay and also looked as if he had trained faithfully. His handlers were Bob Smith, John Kelly and Tom McGinty, while his timekeeper was Jimmy Michael, the cyclist. The conditions were twenty rounds at 145 pounds, straight Queensberry rules. The battle began at 10.32 o'clock.

First Round.—Smith opened the ball with several lefts in the body, Walcott countering. Smith got to the jaw with a left jab and Walcott clinched. They mixed it and Smith got to the body again with hot swings. They were sparring at the gong.

Second Round—Smith forced the fighting weights. They put up a fast battle and wen

chinched. They mixed it and smith not to the body again with hot swings. They were sparring at the gong.

Second Round—Smith forced the fighting from the start. He swung to the head and stomach repeatedly and compelled Joe to clinch. Walcott's counters were sent to the ribs, but Smith in every clinch beat the kidneys with free hands. It was Smith's round.

Third Round—Walcott began with a hard rush, getting to his man with a right-hand uppercut which brought a clinch. Smith then roughed it and used his head in a mix-up. The referee had a hard time breaking the men and Smith was hocted. Walcott wound up by rushing his man to a corner. Smith was warned by the referee after the hell.

Fourth Round—Walcott's attack was so vigorous that Smith beat an instant retreat. Joe chased him around the ring, celting him on the head and in the body with hard drives. Smith finally stood his round and Walcott slipped down as the gong sounded.

Fifth Round—Smith resumed his aggressive tactics, as Walcott was inclined to let up. The mysterious man landed a couple of wallops on the Jaw and Walcott, mixing it up, made his opponent hustle away. Walcott his hed the round with three right-handers on the head that sent Smith to the ropes on the defensive.

Sixth Round—They got at it, at once, hammer

innished the round with three right-handers on the head that sent Smith to the ropes on the defensive.

Sixth Round—They got at it at once, hammer and tongs. Both were roughing and Referee White had all he could do to break the clinches. Walcott did all the leading in the last half of the round and had a pronounced advantage.

Seventh Round—It was another case of mix up as soon as they got together. This time Smith stood up, but he did not over-exert himself and appeared to be theying a waiting game. Eighth Round—Walcott was after his man with a fierce rush and Smith at once began sprinting again. Walcott followed steadily and drove a solid left to the stomach. After that Walcott nailed his an agonist on the head almost at will, and Smith was on the defensive when time was up.

Ninth Round—As Walcott rushed, Smith stepped in with a heavy right-hand smash on the head. Walcott grinned and mixed it. They exchanged some light blows which made the crowd hiss but a moment later they were banging away with both hands. Walcott was the stronger and Smith score heads to to the

include Tom Hutchinson, George Low, John Park, Jr., Dave Hunter, W. F. Davis, the Fitz and ten or twelve more from the Metropolitan, Philadelphia and Boston districts. The West-Smith; two former winners in James Foulls and Fred Herd, and W. H. Way, Alexander Smith, David Bell, Laurence Auchterlonie and Willie Anderson.

Harry Vardon is expected back from Canada to-day or to-morrow, but it is not thought that he will again play on a Metropolitan links before leaving for Chicago. J H. Taylor will play the best ball of the professionals, August Schilz of Brooklyn and George Strath of Wee Bura, this morning at the Brooklawn Country Club, of Bridgeport, and in the afternoon he will play the best ball of two of the Connecticut amateurs.

Members of U. S. G. A. clubs in all parts of the country are eligible to the third annual tournament of the Country Club of Scranton, Pa., from Oct. 10 to 13, inclusive. There will be prizes for the two lowest scores in the thirty-six-nole round, the first sixteen qualifying for the Country Club Cup and a runner-up prize, and the second sixteen for a consolation cup. There will also be prizes for the winners of the men's foursome, the general handicap, and for driving and putting contests. The entries will close with the club's secretary, A. P. Hunt, on Oct. 0, which will be "Vardon Day" at the links.

The third annual open tournament for women players will take place at the Baltusrol Golf Club from Oct. 16 to 20, inclusive. The prizes will include the Baltusrol, Consolation, Blasted



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PLAINFIELD, Sept. 24.—The weekly competi-tion for the President's cup was held on the links of the Park Golf Club on Saturday in which the lowest scores were as follows: William H. McCutchen. 94, 6-88; Morgan T. Townsend. 90, 0-90; Samuel Townsend, 112, 15-97; W. De la R. Anderson, 102, 4-98. W. De la R. Anderson, 102, 4-98.

The Green Committee challenge trophy was forfeited to W. De la R. Anderson, challenger, by W. J. R. Thiers, holder, who has gone south for the winter Morgan T. Townsend, the next challenger, then played Anderson and defeated him, 7 up and 6 to go.

NIAGARA ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. Sept. 24.—Miss Clara Fielschmann of Buffalo was the winner in the handicap competition at the Niagara Golf Club on Saturday A large entry had been received and both men and women competed for the prizes. The scores: received and both men and women competed for the prizes. The scores:

Miss Clara Fleischmann, Buffalo, 135, 60-75; Dr. Crysler, Nisgara, 131, 55-76; Miss Charlotte Ogilvie, Buffalo, 135, 35-80; Miss E. Fleischmann, Buffalo, 161, 80-81; Miss M. Siger, Buffalo, 135, 55-82; Weir Anderson, Nisgara, 128, 45-83; Joseph Burns, Nisgara, 98, 12-86; Frank Drake, Toronto, 98, 8-88; Arthur Dickson, Nisgara, 111, 22-80; Col. Young, Toronto, 105, 15-90; Charles Heward, Toronto, 107, 17-90; Gus Fleischmann, Jr., Buffalo, 121, 30-91; Miss Mary Blasett, Buffalo, 121, 30-91; Miss Mary Blasett, Buffalo, 143, 51-92; Capt Anderson, Nisgara, 116, 21-93; George Madera, Chicago, 156, 60-96; E. B. Hostetter, Nisgara, 155, 55-106; Walter Kingsmill, Toronto, 129, 27-102; Mrs. Syer, Chicago, 185, 89-105; Livingston Lansing, Buffalo, 155, 50-105; Miss Colquboun, Scotland, 208, 75-128; Miss Guild, New York, 199, 63-134; Miss C. Bacot, New York, 229, 80-149; Mrs. Hostetter, Niagara, 273, 80-193

Mixed foursomes, always a form of the game to attract a "gallery" to the links, made the Morris County Golf Club a scene of gayety on Saturday, and, after the fine display of golfing, tea was served on the veranda and a Hungarian band played. The round was at eighteen holes, handicap medal play, for cups presented by Ransom H. Thomas. Eight couples qualified. They will meet at handicap match play, the first contest to be decided at any time before Oct. 6. The draw and handicaps follow:

Miss Kip and G. J. Little vs. Miss de Bary and A. de Bary, 5; Miss Slade and J. F. Emmett, 7, vs. Miss Hurthurt and W. Y. Marsh; Miss March and Arthur Berry, 8, vs. Miss. Shippen and James A. Tyng; Miss Bryce and W. L. Thempson vs. Miss Willis and W. A. Flagg. 2.

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Other Scores-Miss Little and S. H. Little, 119, 12-107; Miss Howell and E. S. Kip. 116, 9-109; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plum. 116, 8-110; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plum. 116, 8-100; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plum. 116, 8-110; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wood, 120, 6-114; Mrs. O. Adams and C. B. Beckwith, 122, 7-116.

STAMFORD, Sept., 24—The result of the first of a series of competitions for prizes offered by W. D. Phillips, played Saturday on the Wee Burn golf links, was announced to-day. There will be three competitions in the series, the best two net scores of each competitor to be added together and the lowest aggregate score to win in each class. The results of the first competition: wfn in each class. The results of the first competition:
Class A.—George A. Jenkins, 84, 3—31; George Hecker, 85, 3—83; Wyati Taylor, 91, 7—84; J. T. Williams, Jr., 102, 18—84; C. H. Seely, 90, 3—87; P. C. Hecker, 93, 5—85; Dr. J. H. White, 98, 10—88; J. R. Swan, 106, 18—88; A. Piut, 101, 10—91; W. L. Baidwin, 103, 3—100.
Class B.—Schuyler Merritt, 97, 19—78; Dr. F. M. Tiffany, 109, 20—89; D. T. Weodbury, 111, 22—89; H. H. Seely, 113, 24—89; A. Flowd Delafield, 125, 36—89; F. D. Street, 118, 27—91; W. N. Travis, 121, 30—91; H. L. Woodbury, 122, 30—92; La Cisco Smith, 125, 30—93; A. C. Charles, 124, 27—97; P. B. Jackson, 126, 24—102, W. A. Collender, 185, 30—103,

In the second round of the women's fall championship of the Harbor Hill Golf Club yesterday. Miss M. Worth beat Miss M. Johnson by 10 up and 8 to play, Miss Agnes. Smythe beat Mrs. Botsford by 5 up and 3 to play, Mrs. Upham beat Miss Serymser by 5 up and 3 to Upham beat Miss Scrymser by 5 up and 3 to play and Miss Ellen Smythe beat Miss Badgle; by default

The final round, at thirty-six holes, for the Col. Branch trophy, representing the All Staten Island championship, will be played to-day at the Richmond County Country Club. In the semi-finals on Saturday E. O. Schuyler, Richmond County, beat Otis L. Williams, Richmond County, by 4 up and 3 to play, and J. Janin, Jr., Fox Hills, beat Douglas Bonner, Richmond County, by 2 up. Janin won the championship last year. Cape May, Sept. 24.—The last of the series of women's eighteen-hole handicap medal play tournaments was played on the local links this afternoon. The season's cub was awarded to Mrs. R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia, who by

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who had 12½ points. Miss Shannon of New Brunswick was third with 10 points. The Miss Passett, 117, 25-92: Mrs. R. Norris Williams, 126. 32-94; Miss Newbold. #6, 0-96; Miss Dougherty, 117, 15-102; Miss Shannon, 108, 4-104; Miss M. Coates, 113, 10-103; Miss G. Craig, 131, 27-104; Miss E. Coates, 144, 45-104; Mrs. T. W. Eastwick, 140, 35-105; Mrs. T. W. English, 129, 20-109; Mrs. J. M. E. Hildreth, 129, 18-111; Mrs. K. R. Woodward, 158, 25-113; Mrs. L. C. Ogden, 133, 15-118.

Montclain.Sept.?4.—The finals in the women's contest for the Governor's cup on the Montclair golf links was played this afternoon and was won by Mrs. Pickman, scratch, with a gross score of 117. Mrs. Pickman received eight points in all.

Bowling.
Brooklyn bowlers held a meeting last night at the Elephant clubhouse, 1411 Fulton street, and organized the Long Island Bowling League. The following clubs were represented: Echo. South Paw, Manhattan, Reinceke, Greenwood, Orient Wheelmen, Imperial, Kings County Wheelmen, Royal Arcanum, Prosperity, Pin Knight, Monarch, Metropolitan, East New York and Atlantic. Other clubs made application by letter, but it was decided to limit the league to fifteen clubs. York and Atlantic. Other clubs made application by letter, but it was decided to limit the league to fifteen clubs.

The following officers were elected: President, William Dinsmore; Vice-President, Ernest Kruse; Treasuer, T. C. Carruthers: Secretary. Thomas Curtis. The entrance fee was fixed at \$20 for each team. Carruthers contributed \$300 to the prize fund, which was apportioned as follows: Teams—Pirst, \$10; see-e end, \$90; third, \$70; fourth, \$50; fifth, \$48; sixth, \$50; seventh, \$50; third, \$25; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$45; sixth, \$10; see-end, \$30; third, \$25; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$15; sixth, \$10; seeventh, \$5; high score, \$5.

The league will begin its tournament on Wednesday, Oct 3, on the Elephant clubhouse alleys, and the regular bowling rights thereafter will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

N. B. Allen and W. Cordes were appointed to act in conjunction with the officers as an executive committee. O. Hammer, W. Cordes and B. Allen were elected delegates to the American Bowling Congress.

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